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McClurkin Makes Rich Strike

J. H. McClurkin, who has been barrels daily. Mr. McClurkin it in repair. has refused an offer of \$30,000 cash for the property.

Attend Association.

The Boone's Creek Baptist Asidence church in Clark county on for it The trans-

To Work Road.

The citizens living on the Esvery active and persistent in his till county road will meet at the ery has begun his work in this search for oil around Clay Uity bridge Friday (tomorrow) morn- end of the county. Mr. Woolery has "struck it rich" at last. He ing to begin cutting down the is an old hand at the pump and purchased about 100 acres of Cla- river hill to 5 per cent grade and it is hoped that he and his chief, born and Pleas Tipton, about half turnpike It before the bad weath- Mr. Frazier, will in some way ina mile north of Fltchburg Furn- er sets in. This hill has blue duce some of the unloyal taxace, and organized the Furnace clay top surface and each winter payers of the county to assess Oil Co., which is composed of gets more impassable. The Road their property at what is its near prominent Blue Grass citizens. Commission will improve this in- worth so that the State will not Mr. McClurkin owns 200 shares— ter-county seat road in conjunc. have to raise all of us to keep the one-fifth, interest in the com- tion with the people, but before total assessment something close pany. Their first well was brought their plans can be perfected now up to what it has been in former in Tuesday, being only 327 feet with the State, it will be too late years. Everybody knows that deep, and the oil is flowing over to fix this hill for service this the property value of Powell the casing. Experts pronounce winter and that is what the peo- county has advanced in the past atives in Winchester. it one of the best wells ever drill ple want. It is urged of all who few years, but the assessment ed in the Irvine field, and it is are interested in this road to shows a decline. Something is burn are attending the State Fair thought to be good for 250 to 300 come out promptly and help put wrong, and now is the time to

Presbyterian Church.

The rite of baptism will be ob-

Assessment Commences.

Deputy Assessor Jas. W. Woolcorrect that wrong.

Eats Snow on Pike's Peak.

While the people of Powell served Sunday morning. Com- county were sweltering with heat muuion service on the 24th. All last Monday, our countyman, N. sociation held a most interesting the members are urged to be V. Rose, who is sojourning in annual meeting with the church present at these services, as well Colorado, was on Pike's Peak in at Kiddville Tuesday and Wednes- as those who wish to worship that State quenching his thirst day of this week. Mr. and Mrs. their God. To fail in develop- by eating snow. He also visited F. P. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. ing this side of our life is to lose the famous Cripple Creek gold Potts attended this meeting as the best things of it, because man mines where he descended a mine messengers from Powell's Valley is religious in spite of himself shaft 500 feet into the earth and Baptist church. The Association and will never be really satisfied there penetrated the interior of will be held next year with Prov. with life until he does provide the mines to a distance of 1,200 or nearly one quarter mile

STANTON.

(By P. O. Derthick.)

W. F. Adams is in Lexington for a few days on business.

Mrs. R. Hall, of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. Sis Hall this week.

Mrs. S. K. Baird, and daughter, of Gordonton, visited her parents his home on Spruce Creek to Dunlast Friday.

Rev. Bert Martin, of Spruce Creek, held services on Hatton Creek Sunday.

. Miss. Margaret Norton arrived home last week from a visit to rel-

John Creed and Colson Blackat Louisville this week.

Mrs. Fred Blackburn arrived from Torrent after several days visit to hat famous health resort.

Mrs. Minnie Thomas and her daughter, Martel, are spending a few days at Crab Orchard.

W. K. Harding, of Winchester, is

holding a series of meetings at the Christian Church this week. Miss Hope, of Pennsylvania, has

arrived and is teaching the Primary grades this year at the College. R. C. Hall and E. H. Fuller re-

Miss Mila Knox, of Nada, has been employed to teach in the graded school of Stanton. Mila is a splendid teacher and the town board is to be congratulated on getting her.

Rev. Alonzo Willoughby passed through Stanton on his way from dee where he will begin a protracted meeting for Rev. J. H. Johnson, of Flemming county.

The new fence has been all put up on three sides of the cemetery. The writer paid out \$50.70 all told. It is hoped that the balance of the money needed to put up the fence in front will be raised so that we ean put it up before winter comes.

On September 4th there arrived at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Adams a little visitor who will niake her home with them. She arrived on the same day of the month as the first baby who came one year ago so that there will be a double birtliday at the same time.

The depot will have been moved before this reaches the reader and the new depot will be begun at once. We are looking forward with great interest to the new building. It is to be erected on the same place as ington all enthused the old depet only it will be placed

ton, presided at the inquiring our office a small bunch of soy farmers below are not going to be trial of Press Spencer last Thurs beaus which are as fine as the long without cattle on their farms day for the killing of Alvin Hon writer ever saw grow. Soy beans and they do not raise them, but in which Spencer's bond-was are a very fine crop to improve depend on the mountains for placed at \$5,000. The 'Squire the land, and make a feed equal their supply. performed the duties like an old to cow peas and clover. They hand and at this trial demon- will not grow so well as cow peas strated his capabilities. Judge on thin land, but where they will Knox was a relative of Hon's grow they produce a much greatwife and could not sit in the er quantity of feed per acre and case. Attorney A. T. Stewart fully as good quality. assisted County Attorney A. H. Norton in the prosecution, while J. D. Atkinson represented the defendant.

Drilling Stops.

The drilling for oil on Edwin Rose's place near town has ceas-350 feet. The natives here know but little about the oil business, but most of them who have had holes sunk to such shallow depth feel that they have had no test of the field. Oil is not found in other fields until a depth of 2000 feet is reached, and it may be here at that depth.

Powell Girl Wins.

Miss Beatrice Blount, of Stanton, who attended the Muskingum Summer School at New Concord, O., won first honors in a public speaking contest of the school in which fourteen contestants particlpated. Miss Blount is a pupil of Stanton College, which shows the excellent drilling of this

The Clay City High School will organize a basket ball team and prepare to play match games with other teams in neighboring LUWBS.

Special Courts.

Circuit Court was held at Irvine with another discharge of the last week to adjust some dis- gun. Stone also used a shotgun putes over oil territory. In the and shot Hill in the face, severesame week we had a special term ly burning the skin, being so close in Powell for such purposes. ed after sinking a well down but There is still much territory claimed by different parties, but in the meantime those persons in possession of the property go merrily on getting the oil out of Mother Earth just so fast as is possible.

Sells School Houses.

The Department of Education ings at Waltersville and Darlingsville in the two districts recently put together in one subdistrict. J. N. Burgher bought the Darlingsville house for \$26, while Lewis Martin purchased the Walstood, by conditions of the deeds. revert to the original owners.

Joe Allen, of Campton, was in the city Saturday, en route home with a fine Norman horse which he had purchased in Indiana and brought through.

dan- presessive seemers, brought to tivity in local buying. The large

Shooting at Iron Mound.

The report comes from Iron Mound that Howard Hill, merchant, and James Stone, black. smith, engaged in a quarrel which resulted in Hill shooting out one A special term of the Estill and wounding him in the leg to his combatant.

Appraisers at Work.

T. G. White, H. G. Crabtree and Jas. B. Hall, have been named as appraisers of the Pearsite Company, now in the hands of a receiver. They are now busy going over the property trying to arrive at its fair value. A sale will necessarily follow, but the Saturday sold the old school build. date has not yet been named by A. T. Whitt, the trustee.

Getting Started Early.

There are fourteen Democratic candidates for Jailor in Montgomery county and it is yet one tersville property for \$86. The year till the primary. The office candidates in every county than any other.

> Joe Mountz brought to this office the finest specimens of millet we have seen this year. The stems are more than six feet long home folks over Sunday and were and the heads are unusually large present at the wedding of their sisand long also.

shaking hatte ...th all the boys who are glad to see him.

Mrs. Mollie Crawford, and daughter, Martel, returned last week from Irvine and Winchester and is visiting her parents this week.

Guy Watson returned from Mc-Roberts Sunday to again enter Stanton College and he brought his younger brother with him.

Mr. Tom Conlee was in Lexington last week to see a specialist for of Stone's eyes with a shotgun his trouble. Mr. Conlee has not been well for several days.

Miss Maxie Johsnon, who graduated from here two years ago, passed through Stanton yesterday on her way to enter State University.

Mr. Tom Centers returned Monday from Hazel Green where he attended the Baptist Association meeting on Laurell Creek, in Wolfe county.

The examining trial of Press Spencer for the killing of Alvin Hon was held last Thursday and he was held under \$5,000 bond which he furnished.

Miss Grace Maxwell left Monday for Lexington where she will enter Translyvania University. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. T. Knox.

Wm. Stephens, J. S. Ewen, Romland upon which these houses of jailer always brings out more ulus Jackson, A. J. Martin, and others attended the opening of the have another one of these Bible Democratic Campaign at Winchester last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sewell and daughter, of Jackson, visited with ter, Miss Hattie Hardwick.

done to make the Fair a success.

Miss Hattie Hardwick, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hardwick, and Mr. E. G. Cowgill, a fine hustling salesman of a Lexington firm, were married Monday morning, at breakfast hour, by the writer. They left on the morning train for Louisville where they will take in the State Fair. We wish them much joy and happiness as they start out on this journey of life together.

The Missionary Bible Conference, held at the Presbyterian Church, the past week was a great succe: s and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. It was a week of refreshing and a drawing closer to God and the awakening of a new missionary spirit in our lives. Dr. Kyle, of Xenia, O., gave some splendid inspirational addresses, and gave a message each time that was a help to all who heard him. Rev. Mr. Baldinger, of Pittsburg, gave a splendid address Wednesday night on "Standing Four Square" that we wish every Christian man and woman had heard. We wish everbody could have heard what he said on the "Observance and desecration of The Lord's Day." It put many of us to shame to think how we treat that day and deny our Lord and Master by the way many of us observe it. We trust that we can Conferences next year. They are an inspiration to any community.

Miss Hunter, of Versailles, delighted the children with her wonderful stories at the morning session of the conference.

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TIMES

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A HOME-MADE PAPER.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1916.

The poor train accommodations and the poor mail service in the toxicated man in the army, as in afternoon seems to be getting on the country, is too apt to klll his the nerves of all the business best friend because it comes hanmen of Clay City, Stanton and dy, and it is often his idea more the traveling public. Country to do plain killing, regardless of people going from L. & E. sta- who it is, instead of slaying the tions to Winchester, Mt. Sterling enemy only. and Lexington are getting tired of having to go home in the dark liquor away from them after the after getting off the night trains close of the war as sacredly as that used to come early enough they are during the war, the cost in the afternoon to get home be. of the war at its tremendous toll fore night.

service over the W. & I. and I. though appalling as it is, we & E. that rightly belongs to the should envy the day that kept L. & E. alone. This neglect of this country from the wrangle. public service was made possible But it is not the purpose of the when the L. & N. was allowed by war to everlastingly stop the use the State authorities to illegally of liquor. A great pity that it acquire the L. & E. We predicted then that such service would be imposed upon the people when ever it was to the L. & N.'s advantage to do so. Give a railroad an inch and they will take Judge Sampson step aside and let a mile. We are entitled to as good service today as we had ten years ago, but we are not getting by committees that know enough

mania after entering the war, like all the other fighting nations, was to step the sale of liquor, which of course means to stop drinking it. The countries have learned that men cannot do good fighting, scientifically, full of liquor. In this country the boys do most of their fighting after getting tanked up on liquor. But then our boyskill by retail, while across the ocean they purpose to murder by the wholesale, and only the leaders need to prop their "spirits up by putting spirits down." The sober man must do the real fighting, since the in-

If the warring nations will keep of property and blood, will be an The L. & N. has a combination insignificant consideration, and 18 not.

> Judge Kirk, who is contesting for the Appellate Republican iveness of Dr. King's New Discovnomination for Court of Appeals ery for coughs and colds. Buy a has proposed that both he and bottle today at your Jruggist, 50c. Judge Willis, Judge Gourley, or some other Republican be named of expenses Now listen, dear friends, relati law to file a

Sale of Road Bonds

The Road Commission of Powell County, will on the 22nd day of September, 1916, at the Court House in Stanton, Ky., receive sealed bids for the sale of bonds to the amount of \$40,000.00, proceeds of which are to be used in the State Aid road construction.

The purchaser to publish bonds according to the order for their issue which is, that the bonds shall not be sold for less than par nor to bear a greater rate of interest than 5% per annum, interest payable semi-annually, and bonds to run for 30 years, redeemable at any time after five years. Bonds to be delivered to purchaser in such installments and at such times as the funds are needed, and to bear interest only from date of delivery.

A. T. KNOX, Chairman. Jno. D. Atkinson, Sec.

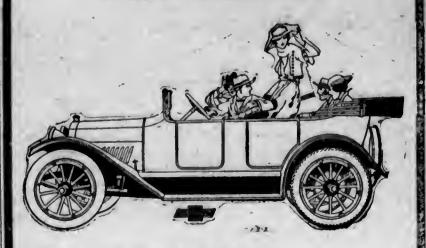
STOP THE FIRST COLD

A cold does not get well of itself. The process of wearing out a cold wears you out, and your cough becomes serious if neglected. Hacking coughs drain the energy and sap the vitality. For 47 years the happy combination of soothing antiseptic balsams in Dr. King's New Discovery has healed coughs and relieeved congestion. Young and old can testify to the effect

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(By B. F. Kincaid.)

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\$750.00

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the service will come out of mere competition. And the mileage will go down to what it used to be-\$20 per thousand miles.

The day at Winchester Saturday was a big event. Thousands were fed and entertained. Vice-President Marshall and select others were specially entertained and truly it was .. The Democratic party has always been the party of the common people, and in the county to the present high it will continue to be, regardless limit. If the people will first of the blunders made by a few of find out how the candidates for its members occasionally. The Times believes that no one man is better than another any fur- for a continuation of accessible ther than his honor and precepts schools and a lower tax, the quesplace him. Position does not make the man, or add one iota of prestige to the real man. He must make himself from his own came from Bowen this week acts and deeds.

ticket despite this "little error", The best interests of the party should not suffer because of the mistakes of the few. Democrats are voting for Wilson and as Marshall said, "when the kite goes up it will take the tail up too."

The Times can countenance no distinction at any time between matter. the rich and poor; the man high in office and the plain cltizen. We are all the same, and any recognition of difference is undemocratic.

While the Republican brethren are wrangling, the Demcrats are smiling, and Judge Roberson is sawing wood. The Democrats elected their man four years ago, and there is hoping again.

The election of school trustees will come up in a few days. There is considerable opposition to consolidation of school disby private dinner. The Demo- tricts and building larger school crat of that city refers to the houses on account of the bad special dinner as a "little error", roads to trovel in the minter. roads to travel in the winter months, and on account of the necessity to keep the school tax and vote only for those who are tion will be salved.

A splendld correspondence which we desired to print so Under all events the day at much, but as no name was signed Winchester was a big day and and as there was nothing con added hundreds of votes to the nected with the letter by which we could identify the writer, it so while all the polls wherever you was, of necessity, cast in the waste basket.

We again take occasion to warn all persons writing items for publication in The Times, that they must sign their name; not that we will print it, but that we may know who is responsible for the

By a recent act of Congress all widows of civil war veterans can now draw a pension, whereas a former law provided only for widows that were married to old One of the first acts of Rou-soldiers prior to June 27, 1890.

Now If Teddy had his way we all well We would shoulder our guns and pull for Mexico.

And while we'd be fighting and bleed-

ing and dying.
He'd be in Africa shooting a pet lion. From Abraham Lincoln to Wm. H. Taft

The G. O. P. has had tile whole gaft. But in 1912 I think it was the time, When we landed old Wilson assisted

And up to this time we've had pleasure

Teddy thought his moose would make

a great hit,
But he ran against a rooster and got
hls head split. Now, if you don't watch it will be several years

Before the old moose gets out of his

trustees stand on the proposition And puts the old party under the capitalists thumb And again puts America back on the

> Just think for a moment you can say what you like But since we've had Wilson Powell county's getting a pike.
>
> Now watch what I tell you and see If I

am right
The way Whitt will sell Fords will be one more eight.

And one more tiling we must all remember,
There will be an election this coming November.

are at, Don't be afraid to say you're a Democrat.
And vote under the rooster till he crows

again And gets 8 hours for the working men.

Now this little toast I'll bring to a The rest of the race you can easily sup-A bird in the hand is worth two in the

busit, So while we have the man and plenty of cush, Let's not get sllly and act so mean,

And swap "plug" horses while crossing

Don't forget to put the roads in repair while it is yet time.

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Mrs. Wilson of Lexington, Ky. "I advise everyone who Says. has Stomach ills to try it."

"I have taken several bottles produces-it is a triumph of of Tanlac and feel greatly re- chemical genius. lieved," declared Mrs. Cynthia Wilson, 606 east Sixth street, Lexington.

I really feel that I cannot praise it enough for what it has done for me. I advise everybody who has stomach trouble to give it a trial."

Tanlac's great success in relieving ailments similar to Mrs. Wilson's has tempted many to imi- Tanlac may be obtained in medicines like it.

ents.

No remedy was ever compounded an such a wide scope of usefulness. Tanlac is especially a stomach, kidney and liver remedy with power to stimulate the mucous membranes.

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tate it but there are no other Stanton at Hardwick & Co.; young folks to Lexington for an To obtain Tanlac the makers Hill, Ginter Bros.; Torrent, J. making the trip were Misses Matsearched the world for ingredi- Taylor Day; Irvine, Irvine Drug tie and Hoyt Mize, Misses May Co., Genet, Genet Cash Store; It is made of the best the earth Waltersville, Henry Waldron.

VAUGHN'S MILL.

Strange 2 nice calves 5 months old for \$35.00.

Miss Maud McKinney, of Winchester, is visiting her cousin, Miss Hoyt Mize.

J. F. Smith and Lloyd Todd spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Asa Todd.

We are having a good meeting at the Christian church, a large crowd attending each service.

Charley Martin, of Montgomery county, spent Saturday night with his uncle, J. F. Smith, and spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. You to be helpful?

What are we to do if our offers of helpfulness are repulsed?

G. W. Bush took a crowd of Bowen, Day and King; College outing Sunday in his auto. Those and Pearl Wells, Mrs. Jas. Isanc and Harley Mize. All report a gay time.

SPOUT SPRING

Thos. Curtis continues at a low stage and seems to be gradually growing weaker.

W. J. Christopher, Sr., of Pilot View, spent a few days with his son, Russell, last week.

Alfred Crow has been right sick for the past ten days, though he is still able to go about.

Mrs. W. L. Byrd aud children returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit to relatives at Camp-

s Biddie Burgher and broth-

Wanted-Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition J. W. Mize bought of Dan Powder in Powell county, Salary \$70 per month. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Sunday Evening, Sept. 17th, 1916. Topic: Little Chances to Help. Reading: Exodus 17:8-13. Leader: Grant Frazier.

For answer in the meeting: What kind of persons most need our

In what spirit may help be given so as to be spoiled? What is the most helpful way of help-

ing others? What is the most helpful deed you

have ever witnessed?
What saying of Christ's most inspires

flow can we get wisdom for helping others? What is the best way to grow in the

power of helpfulness?

How does Christian Endeavor work help us to be helpful? Name a way of being helpful in

Name a way of being helpful with money.

How does the Bible help one to be helpful?

Fruit and Ornamental trees, Shrubs, Grape Vines, Rhubarb, Asparagus, Peonies, Phlox, Roses, etc.

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Judge A, T. Knox some weeks ago sold to J. S. Ewen, of Stanton, thirty-five head of 900-pound steers at 7 cents. These cattle will be weighed up tomorrow.

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Stiff knees, aching limbs, lame back make life a burden. If you suffer from rheumatism, gout, lumbago, neuralgia, get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply; it peretrates without rubbing and soothes the tender flesh. Cleaner and more effective than muesy ointments or poultices. For strains or sprains, sore muscles or wrenched ligiments resulting from strenuous exercise, Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief. Keep it on hand for emergencies. At your druggist, 25c.

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Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale is now going one We are givin

different lines we have many articles of Merchandise on which we are cutting the price during this Sale.

If you are needing a Sewing Machine, now is your chance, as we are cutting the prices on them also, which makes the price a large per cent lower than you would have to pay a traveling agent whose expenses purchasers must pay.

Hardwick & Co., Stanton, -



Farm and Shoes for Sale.

A nice farm of 50 acres at Spout Spring and \$500 stock of shoes. Good dwelling; well watered and close to churches and school.

W. L. BYRD,

SHINGLE MILL FOR SALE.

Lane's Patent; 20,000 daily ca. pacity; in prime condition. Will sell at a bargain.

Wm. Davis, Vaughn's Mill, Ky.

Spout Spring, Ky. setlling the obnoxious dust.

W. L. Jackson, of Vaughn's Mill, were among the number to attend the big Democratic opening at Winchester Saturday.

Henry Elkin, of West Liberty, is here with his son, Isauc Elkin. Mr. Elkin, Sr., is interesting himself in some real estate in this portion of the county, and if he is so good a citizen as his son, (and we are sure he is) we are very anxious that he buy and move into our midst.

We failed to report the organization of a Sunday School at the school house the first Sunday afternoon in September, in which H. F. Christopher was selected Superintendent, H. K. Blanton instructor in the Bible class; Mrs. Fraley and Miss Virgie Sewelf teachers in the intermediate and primary classes respectively.

ORPHANS' HOME ITEMS.

Received a box of clothing from Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Presbytery met at Lexington last week and during our stay we had the privilege of visiting the Reform School at Greendale.

The ladies of Clay City speut unother afternoon helping sew for the children und also provided about forty shirts for the boys. We wish to extend our hearty thanks to all those who helped in securing the shirls. They made them smile.

Got the Price Wrong.

Wm. Wells purchased the John Highley place ou Frames Branch last week for \$400 instead of \$300 A lovely rain fell this morning as at first reported. The farm is a bargain at the price paid.

It wave a large stock of several merchandise, shoes, groceries, etc., and we know that by dealing with us

You Can Save Money

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Henry Waldron WALTERSVILLE,

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says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardul, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardul, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardul, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill. I wish every suffering woman would give

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a trial. I still use Cardul when I feel a little bad,

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Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of woman-ly trouble. Signs that you need Cardul, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardul for your trouble. It has been helping weak, alling women for more than fifty years.

Get a Bottle Today!

Local Brevities

T. J. Kirk was in Lexington yesterday.

R. W. Garrett and Edwin Rose were in Richmond Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Searles visited Winchester yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hisle, of Richmond, are visiting relatives in the county.

The family of T. G. White visited Mr. White's brother, B. P. White, near Winchester over Sunday.

F. B. Russell, of Louisville, is in the city attending a meeting of the directors of the Clay City National Bank.

Frankfort where he has been for the past six months as a guard in the penitentiary there. J. H. Dawson, the popular

Winchester Roller Mills salesman, is in the city looking after his extensive business here.

Elds. P. N. Taylor, E. C. Nall, and T. P. Edwards, of Irvine, doing our part quickly and cheerpassed here Monday en route to fully will soon raise the needed the Baptist Association meeting amount. The more money we at Kiddville.

Editor Louis Pilcher, the wellknown newspaper man, has returned to his native town of Nicholasville and taken charge of the editorial department of the

This office had an agreeable call Saturday from Prof. Hanley and Dr. Johnson, of Stanton. With them was Dr. Joseph Kyle,

STANTON.

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Have you noticed how nice the new cemetery fence looks now that the three sides have been put up? If you haven't take a walk out that way and see. It looks so much dilapidated, eye sore, always falling down rail and board fence over grown with weeds and briars and forever being broken through by better than that old, ramshaekled, eattle and horses. We trust that you will have enough pride about you now that you will want to see the front fence put up. We must raise more money for that in order to do this. Let us raise it at once and get it up this fall if possible. If everyone who has relatives buried in that cemetery would give Edward Rose has returned from their share we could have plenty to put up the front fence. It is desired to put up a much better fence \$50 70 for the fence that has already been put up. There is only about \$8 left to start on the front fence. How much are you in on your part in this front fence?

Sealed proposals for the improvement of State Aid Road No. 99-A.1, in Powell County, Kentucky, will be received by the Road Commission at the County Court House in Stanton, Kentucky, until 12 o'clock, noon, Sept. 22nd, 1916. your part in this front fence? All raise the better fence we can put up in front. It will take at least \$100 to put up the cheapest kind of an iron fence in front and we ought to have at least \$200 to put up the fence we want.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons holding claims All persons holding claims Stanton, Kentucky; also at the Depart ment of Public Roads, Frankfort, Ky. Union Supply Co., of Clay City, Ky., are hereby requested to present same pr

Owen Patrick, former merchant and at present posmaster at Kimbrell, was transacting business in the city Thursday.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Sunday Evening, September 17, 1916. Song. Prayer.

How the battle went, and why .-

Creat Folks must depend on small ones—Mrs. Emerson Conlee. Anxlous to do big things-Mrs. Cas-

How the Lord estimates our service. -Mr. McClure.

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The Story in song. Report of Secretary. Benediction.

Notice to Road Contractors.

The work proposed to be done in-rolves approximately:

42,409.4 euble yards of exeavation. 177.2 yards of stone masonry.

82.22 eubic yards of concrete. 6,836 lbs. reenforcing steel. 144 lineal feet 24-Inch cor. G. I pipe. 270 " " 18 " " 864 " " 12 " "

A certified check for \$250 must accompany each bid submitted. The right to reject any or all blds is

Plans and specifications may be seen and forms of proposal obtained at the office of I. S. Boone, County Clerk,

Notice to Road

Billy Lane, Mrs. T. G. White, Thursday night to see the famous play "Birth of a Nation."

Clear Bad Skin From Within.

Pinply, muddy complexions are At all Dtuggist, 25c.

While playing base ball at Harry Russell and Miss Ethel school Monday, Robt. Kennon, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. son of J. M. Kennon, was struck Whitt, Mrs. Wm. C. Martin and in the eye with a ball which so others whose names we did not swelled the optic as to cause him learn, motored to Lexington to be out of school for a few days.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR COLD

Neglected colds get worse, instead of better. A stuffed head, a tight chest must be relieved at due to impurities in the blood, once. Dr. Ball's Pine-Tar-Honey Clear up the skin by taking Dr. is Nature's remedy. Honey and King's New Life Pills. Their mild glycerine heal the irritated memaxetive qualities remove the pols- brane, antiseptic tar loosens the ons from the system and brighten phlegm, you breathe easier and the eye. A full, free, non-griping your cold is proken up. Pleasant bowel movement in the morning to take, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the reward of a dose of Dr. King's is an ideal remedy for children as New Life Pills the night before, well as grown-ups. At your Drugadv. gist, 25c.

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I have received my Fall Showing of Millinery which I invite You to call and inspect before buying. You will find here the LATEST STYLES and prices that are bound to please You.

Sorghum making has begun, and this sweet will be in greater demand this time than in former years owing to the prevailing high price of sugar. The acreage seems to be above the aver-

age in the county this year. ADVICE: Never buy cheap or unknown cosmeties from bargain stores. five- and ten-cent stores, etc. Such goods too often contain deleterious ingredients which do ultimate injury to the skin. All Elizabeth King Toilet Specialties are of superfine, warranted quality.

the time and was telegraphed for. He arrived on the first train. Mrs. Mountz is now better and will soon be at her post in her millinery store.

In this issue of the Times W. L. Byrd is advertising for sale his splendin little farm at Spout Spring. He should readily find a buyer for such choice property. Miss Oliie Hoskins. either wholesale or retail.

20,889.9 cnbic yards of excavation. 83,100 ib. steel bridge, 75 foot span.

180.3 cubic yards of concrete.

3/4 aere grubblng. 11,963 lbs. reenforeing steel. 704 lineal feet 12-inch eor. G. I. pipe.

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60 " " 21 ", " A certified cheek for \$250 must accompany each bid submitted.

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Plaus and specifications may be seen He also has a nice stock of shoes and forms of proposal obtained at the which he desires to dispose of at Stanton, Kentucky also at the Department of Public Roads, Frankfort, Ky.

Three strong reasons urge you to buy the Ford car: First, because of its record of satisfactory service to more than fifteen hundred thousand owners; Second, because of the reliability of the Company which makes it; Third, because of its large radiator and enclosed fan, streamline hood, crown fenders front and rear, black finish, nickel trimmings, it most attractive in appearance. To these must be added its wonderful economy in operation and maintenance—about two cents a mile; likewise the fact that by reason of its simplicity in construction anyone can operate and care for it. Nine thousand Ford agents make Ford service as universal as the car. Touring Car \$360 Runabout \$345 Coupelet \$505 Town Car \$595 Sedan \$645-f. o. b. Detroit.





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